

You Can Find All The

Newest Styles in Hats and Caps

for Men and Boy's at Our Store.

— A Big Line Just Opened —

Men's Spring Overcoats  
and Raincoats

Newest Styles in Men's Suits Coming In Every Day.

Everything thats new in Men's, Women's and  
Children's Shoes for Spring.

W.H.FAY.

3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

There Are Reasons

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR

RUBBERS

AT DUNCAN & STORER'S.

They are all first quality and we have all  
styles and widths to fit every kind of shoe.

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE

The White Shoe Store,

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5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

26 Branch  
Stores  
in  
New England

Butter and Tea Store

AMES'

35 Congress St.  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Remember the butter sold at the Ames Stores is the finest produced in America. Don't think for a moment that the butter offered by other stores is any better than ours because they charge from three to five cents a pound more for it than we do. We sell butter at these low prices simply because we use large quantities of it. We buy it cheap and sell it accordingly. Aside from the price you should use our butter on account of the quality.

Fancy Vermont Creamery, lb	Oakland Creamery, lb	Good Sweet Table Butter
27c	25c	23c
Best Pea Beans	Best Corn	Defiance Milk
7c qt.	8c per can	8c per can

STAR EXPANSION BOLTS

All Sizes, for Making Secure Fastenings to Brick or Stone Work.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 MARKET SQUARE

MAN'S IDENTITY

Seems To Have Been Fully Established

FOSTER'S REAL NAME JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Inspector Fitzgerald Of Lynn, Mass., Makes Statement

SERVED FIVE YEARS IN THE MAINE STATE PRISON

The identity of the man called Thomas Foster, arrested with Joseph Patrick Sheehan at Newburyport on Thursday, appears to have been fully established. The man is John L. Sullivan, otherwise "Big Sully" of Haverhill, Mass., also known as Joseph McCarthy.

Foster was identified through correspondence and pictures by Inspector Fitzgerald of the Lynn, Mass., police force.

Inspector Fitzgerald arrested both Sheehan and Sullivan in Lynn in 1898, for breaking and entering and larceny at Kennebunkport, Me. Sheehan got clear on this charge, but Sullivan was convicted and served five years in the Thomaston, Me., state prison, being released in 1903.

Sheehan is said to have used the alias of Thomas Loftus.

The warrant on which Sheehan and Sullivan were held alleges that the men on March 7, 1904, "did unlawfully attempt to assist in the escape from the county jail in Portsmouth of one Joseph Gouin and one John Doe, by sawing through the bars across the windows of said jail, said Gouin and Doe being then and there committed to said jail and then and there confined, before conviction, for the crime of murder."

A reporter for The Herald asked Sheriff Collis this (Monday) morning if any of the bars protecting the windows of the jail had actually been sawed. The Sheriff replied in the negative. The allegation in the warrant covers the full extent of the crime of which the men are accused and does not necessarily mean, this paper is informed, that the bars were really wholly or partially sawed through.

WANTED TO DIE

But Self-Inflicted Wound Did Not Kill George Cheney

George Cheney, a prisoner in the Dover police station, attempted suicide in his cell Saturday night. He succeeded in inflicting a severe but not fatal wound in his throat with a jackknife. Several stitches were required to close the gash.

After giving himself the wound, Cheney uttered a cry of pain which was heard by Officer Smith, who found the man lying on the floor of his cell, bleeding profusely. City Physician E. S. Batchelder was called and dressed the wound.

Cheney gave as his reason for the act that he believed he would be better off dead than alive. He had been arrested for drunkenness. He was released on bail after his attempt to take his own life.

The man is forty years old and is married, but does not live with his wife.

FIFTH DISCOURSE

In Lenten Series Given Sunday By Rev. G. E. Leighton

Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist Church, gave on Sunday forenoon the fifth discourse in his special series pertinent to this Lenten season, and took for the

theme "Our Needs," and text, St. Mark X, 52, "And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way."

The discourse abounded in a wealth of research convincingly put and in language that could not be misinterpreted. Theologically speaking, Portsmouth is decidedly liberal, and this sermon indicated, too, the universal trend of religious study and of thought.

Rev. Mr. Leighton is in this special series of discourses showing that he is a student among students in and of theological lore, that he is in close touch with the creed changes that are reported almost daily in the press of not only our own but also of other countries, and that the interpretation thereof is not now so much of this or that ism as it is personal life and personal living.

The announced subject for the sixth sermon will be "When? We Do Not Know."

YORK COUNTY REPORT

Some Interesting Figures Taken From Its Pages

The financial statement of York county, just issued, shows that taxes were paid by the towns of the county in 1905 amounting to \$40,000. Taxes unpaid total \$11,516.95. Berwick, Buxton and Saco are charged with unpaid taxes for 1904 amounting to \$1,832.34. Kittery paid \$1,113.41, Eliot, \$685.08 and York \$2,711.16.

The county's resources are \$21,694.57 and its liabilities \$14,483.98. There was a net gain in 1905 of \$2,858.11.

Trial Justice A. B. Cole of Eliot collected in fines \$289.01 and Justice W. C. Hildreth of York \$301. The cost of Justice Hildreth's court was \$102.73 and of Justice Cole's \$104.30.

Among the miscellaneous bills paid is one of Sheriff George O. Athorne for \$9.38, percentage on confiscated liquors.

Kittery is credited with 749 polls, York with 720 and Eliot with 368. Kittery estates have a valuation of \$820,779, York estates are valued at \$2,323,440 and those of Eliot at \$532,267.

RYE CAUCUSES

Men Nominated by Republicans and Democrats of That Town

The following are the results of the Republican and Democratic caucuses held in Rye on Saturday:

Republican Caucus

Town Clerk, Blake H. Rand; Treasurer, Fred D. Parsons; Selectmen—James H. Perkins, George H. Brown, Charles D. Locke; Auditors—William C. Philbrick, John F. Fraser.

Cemetery Trustee, Augustus Caswell; Library Trustee, John D. Marston; Fish and Game Warden, Elmer W. Caswell.

The caucus was presided over by William C. Walker as chairman, with Fred D. Parsons as secretary.

Democratic Caucus

Treasurer, Albert H. Drake; Selectmen—Charles M. Remick, Chauncey M. Woodman, Gilman P. Goss.

Cemetery Trustee, Charles H. Rand.

Wallace S. Goss was chairman and A. R. H. Foss was secretary.

HEAVILY IN DEBT

Is the Toll Bridge Between Stratham and Newfields

Newfields and Stratham taxpayers are reading with interest the first report ever printed of the Newmarket and Stratham toll bridge. It is signed by all the selectmen of both towns, except Joseph F. Haley and Eugene C. Partridge of Newfields, who declined to affix their signatures.

The history of the bridge is reviewed, showing that it was opened in 1807 and passed into the hands of a stock company three years later, the sum of \$5493.54 being paid.

There are at the present time notes outstanding against the bridge of \$7,615.58. The lowest amount of the indebtedness was in 1880, when it fell to \$867.56. It has been increasing ever since that time.

WAS ONCE HERE

Dr. Sinclair Is Known In This City

NAME GIVEN HERE WAS AARON BURR

Told Fortunes at Great Portsmouth Athletic Club Fair

AFTERWARD HAD OFFICE IN PORTSMOUTH FOR A TIME

Dr. John Sinclair, palmist and astrologist, better known as Aaron Burr, who has been indicted for causing the death of Annie Russell of Charlestown, Mass., and who is now under \$10,000 bonds, is well known in Portsmouth.

During the P. A. C. fair, Prof. Burr, as he was then known, was engaged to tell fortunes and did that work throughout the entire fair week. After the fair, he left this city for a few days and then came back and established an office in Franklin block, where things came his way for a time.

Later, he left the city and nobody here ever heard any more from him until this affair came to the surface.

The young girl died in a relief hospital after treatment in one of Boston's famous dens. Burr denied all knowledge of the affair, but the girl's name was found on his list and less than ten minutes after his arrest he was placed under bonds for the act.

He claimed that the girl, if she came to his office at all, came for her horoscope.

BEING DONE HERE

Eastern Division Trains Dispatched From Portsmouth Station

The train dispatching of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad is still being done from the Portsmouth station. The day trick is handled by B. M. Rowand and the night duty by Arthur D. Marden.

The force here is working under difficulties, owing to the condition of the lines since the storm of Friday, but has kept service on a very fair train schedule. The trains are now moving as if nothing had happened. The Western division train dispatching is being done from Dover.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

UNIQUE SOCIAL OF EP-WORTH LEAGUE

The Condition Of Daniel Frisbee Is Still Critical

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 10.

"The Devil's Auction" at Music Hall, Portsmouth, was well patronized by Kittery people Saturday night.

The following letters are advertised at the post office for the period

(Continued on page five.)

Spring Awakening Display

Nottingham Lace Draperies of Interest

These are New Patterns that come direct from the Lace Makers of the Old World. The styles quite different from the importation of last season and much better for the money.

They are certainly the best values that we have offered. Though at Low Prices they measure extra fullness and ample length, affording ample opportunity for elaborate Drapery effect.

Lot One at.....1.00 per pair	Lot Five at.....2.00 per pair
Lot Two at.....1.25 " "	Lot Six at.....2.25 " "
Lot Three at.....1.50 " "	Lot Seven at.....2.50 " "
Lot Four at.....1.75 " "	Lot Eight at.....2.75 " "

EVERY LOT AND PATTERN ENTIRELY NEW.

New Dress Goods Are Being Shown

New Mixtures of Grey Beiges to suit the quiet taste, medium weight, 40 inch.....75c

Eolienne, a Spring production in Worsted with Silk finish, very desirable for Waists, small woven figures in plain colors.....75c

Black Mohair Sicilian, the admirable wearing quality of these needs no endorsement, a special lot, 54 inches in width, brilliant lustre....1.00

Black Granite Cloth, among very best for style and service, 7 yards to a Dress Pattern, at.....79c

Jackets, Skirts and Waists

A touch of Spring in our purchase of a lot of Covert Jackets, the popular cloth and colors for early Spring wear, very stylish.....10.98

Another Jacket of Covert, lap seams, fancy collar and cuffs, lined throughout, at.....10.00

Special Low Cost Jackets, light shades for Spring opening, style the latest.....6.75

For newness see our Circular Skirt with stitched bands, in large variety of medium and light gray mixtures, only one of many others.....3.50

We Mention the Nemo Corset

As giving perfect satisfaction, one particular style, either high or low bust, with relief straps for stont shapes as of special merit....3.00

See the New Waists, especially those of White in Muslin and Lawn; tucked yoke and sleeves, val edging, inserting and embroidery.....1.50

Muslin Waists, yoke elaborate with val edge and medallions, collar tucked and lace trimmed, only.....1.00

Waists of Finest Persian Lawns, most artistic with elaborate embroideries and laces, dainty with hand wrought designs.....5.00 to 8.00 each

Many styles that later on it will be impossible to duplicate.

Black Sateen Petticoats

The assortment too varied for detail of the many styles, they are flounced and ruffled, as you wish....1.00 to 2.75

KEEP IN MIND OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE SELLING OF SMALL WARES AND NOTIONS, SAMPLES OF WHICH ARE IN OUR NORTH WINDOW.

George B. French Co.



## SHERIFF COLLIS

He Is Named In The Annual M. M. C. A. R. Orders

From the headquarters, Department of New Hampshire, Grand Army of the Republic, State House, Concord, general orders, No. 6, as issued as follows:

I. The council of administration having voted to hold the thirty-ninth annual encampment of the department on April 15 and 16, the members will convene in Representatives' hall, Concord, at 1.30 p. m. on the 15th, and the department officers will have their reports in readiness to submit at that hour.

II. The council of administration will meet at the State house headquarters at 7.30 p. m. on the evening of the 17th, Tuesday.

III. Assistant Adjutant General Battles, Comrades Richardson of Post 2, Shackford of Post 36 and Law of Post 58 are hereby detailed as committee on Credentials and will report for duty at 7 p. m. on the evening of the 17th, at the sergeant-at-arms room State house.

Members of the encampment will exchange their credentials for pass cards with the above committee, and the blank credentials herewith enclosed will be executed by the Post officers and furnished to the accredited members.

IV. The commander of Sturtevant Post, No. 2, of Concord, will make a detail of six comrades for duty during the encampment, one to act as officer of the day, one as officer of the guard, and four for sentinels, with instructions to report at 1 o'clock, on the 18th, to the assistant adjutant general for orders.

V. The usual liberal rates will be given by the hotels in Concord during the encampment, and the regular convention railroad tariff will be granted in the matter of transportation to and from the encampment city.

VI. The annual state camp-fire and reception to visiting comrades and members of our auxiliary orders will be held in White's opera house, on the eve of the 18th, to which the public are cordially invited.

Addresses of welcome will be delivered on the part of the state by His Excellency Governor John McLean; His Honor Mayor Charles R. Corning, on the part of the city, and in the name of the G. A. R., by Colonel Dana W. King.

VII. The following are designated as the committees of the encampment:

On address of department commander: Post Commanders Trickey, Richards and Buzzell, and Comrades Horton of Post 76, Thompson of Post 19, Foster of Post 11.

On report of senior vice commander: Post Commanders Collis and Wyatt, and Comrades Learned of Post 75, Page of Post 46, Kenney of Post 27.

On report of junior vice commander: Post Commanders Eaton and Aldrich, and Comrades Law of Post 85, Bishop of Post 48.

On report of medical director: Post Commanders Huse and Minor, and Comrades Goings of Post 94, Coburn of Post 50.

On report of department chaplain: Post Commanders Haynes and Proctor, and Comrades Stewart of Post 17, Edwards of Post 74, Dwight of Post 72.

On report of assistant adjutant general: Post Commander Parker, and Comrade Badger of Post 36, Holt of Post 15, Ingalls of Post 40, Wheeler of Post 60.

On report of council of administration: Post Commanders Worcester and Haines, and Comrades Crowell of Post 5, Davis of Post 2, Rand of Post 58.

On report of department inspector: Post Commander Kent, and Comrades Lamprey of Post 37, Roy of Post 12.

On report of judge advocate: Comrades Morrison of Post 6, Beauchamp of Post 61, W. W. Mead of Post 91.

On report of chief mustering officer: Comrades Fiske of Post 89, Young of Post 92, Howe of Post 86.

On resolutions: Post Commanders Trickey, Hall and Kent, and Comrades Roberts of Post 2, Poole of Post 88.

On courtesies: Comrades White of

Post 6, Parsons of Post 44, Holmes of Post 2, Bennett of Post 3.

VIII. Enclosed herewith are General Orders, No. 5, from national headquarters, announcing that the 40th encampment would be held in Minneapolis during the week commencing August 12.

By command of Daniel B. Newhall, Department Commander.

Official: Frank Battles, Assistant Adjutant General.

### HOTEL NOTES

Charles T. F. Smith, for many years steward of the Parker House, and associated for years in the same position with W. K. Hill at The Wentworth, New Castle, and two years with the Somerset Hotel, Rockland Breakwater, Me., carries on the Forndale farm, Carthage Center, near Dixfield, Me., which attracts the attention of those interested in farming.

Bert J. Rowe of this city, superintendent of Hotel Bellevue, Boston, will manage Hotel Pemberton at Hull Mass., the coming Summer, this being his second season there.

Rumors have been on the street that there would be a change in the management of The Wentworth, New Castle, also the Rockingham. Unless the two houses are sold, and can be purchased at a low price, both will remain under the management of Messrs. Harvey and Wood, as for the past two years.

A. L. Lougee, in the office at Hotel Essex in Boston is a brother of Geo. A. Lougee, the senior proprietor of the Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga., and the proprietor of the Park Hotel, Madison, Wis., and a brother of Gilman Lougee, manager of the Sea View Hotel, Rye Beach, and assistant of Ainslie and Grabow at the Hotel Empire in Boston.

The late John P. Clark of Lynn who last Summer managed the Oceanic House at Star Island, Isles of Shoals, had entered into an agreement with Oscar Loughton to conduct the hotel the coming Summer, and looked forward to his return there with much interest. The death of Mr. Clark, which took place on Feb. 22 at his home, reopened the question as to who will now be the manager of The Oceanic.

### SATURDAY TRAIN WRECK

Called Out Manchester Fire Department To Quench Blaze

The Canadian express for Boston from Montreal ran into an open switch about a mile south of Manchester at 11.29 Saturday, crashing into a freight train. Conductor Brown and Engineer Messer, who live at Concord, who were on the express, were slightly injured. No passengers were hurt. The express remained on the rail. Several freight cars were demolished and the wreckage caught fire.

The Manchester fire department put out the flames before serious damage was done. The traffic was not seriously delayed.

### PREDICTED PORTSMOUTH'S GREAT FIRE

A genealogical note in the Boston Transcript says:

Last week while curiously examining the files of The Thursday Sketcher, a weekly newspaper published many years ago in Somersworth, N. H., I happened to discover in its issue of Feb. 22, 1849, the following obituary notice:

"Elliot, Mr. Mr. Elliot, Frost, aged eighty-eight, a soldier of the Revolution. He was known as Prophet Frost, from the fact that before the great fire which destroyed a greater part of Portsmouth, he predicted the fire, foretelling where it would commence and where it would terminate, and his prediction proved true to the letter."

It is not unlikely that some reader of The Transcript in the region of Portsmouth can inform me whether the incidents of this singular prophecy are still preserved in any detailed and authentic form—a prophecy reminding one of Swedenborg's analogous prediction (Robsbahn) and vision of the great fire at Stockholm.

### LECTURED ON PARSIFAL

Rev. Henry R. Rose of Newark, N. J., formerly pastor of the Universalist Church in this city, delivered a lecture last week before the Old and New Club of Malden, Mass., on "Parsifal" illustrated by beautiful stereoscopic pictures and lantern slides from Wagner.

### MISS HOWELLS IN BERMUDA

Miss Mildred Howells, daughter of William Benn Howells, made a charming visit to Bermuda at a costume ball which was given a week ago at one of the hotels in Bermuda.

# California

Special Rates Feb. 15 to April 7

**\$33** From Chicago.  
One-way tickets, good in tourist sleepers.  
Choice of two daily trains via El Paso.  
Daily through service via Colorado.

**\$30** From St. Louis.  
Choice of two excellent routes.  
Daily service both ways.

Tourist folder, "Golden State" book (illustrated, replete with information) and full details from



C. B. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt.,  
288 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

### STORY EXAGGERATED

Sheriff Athorne Finds Out Facts In Linscott Case

County Attorney Emery has returned from North Parsonsfield, where he went in company with Sheriff Athorne to investigate the circumstances surrounding the present dangerous illness of Ernest Linscott, says the Biddford Journal.

When interviewed by a Journal reporter today he went over the case briefly and the results of the careful investigation are of general interest to people in York county. In the first place he said the stories had been somewhat exaggerated and that many of the facts had been misrepresented.

The trouble took place February 6, when a dance was held in the hall at Parsonsfield. Linscott went to the dance and while there came in contact with Merrill who was dancing at the time with another fellow. Merrill hit his foot and Linscott claimed that the latter tried to trip him up. They had an argument over it and finally went down stairs.

When they got down stairs Linscott challenged Merrill to fight it out. They went at it and after fighting for a short time they separated and each went to his home, neither seeming the worse for the altercation. When Linscott got home he told his parents and others that he had been in a fight and said that he had licked Merrill. He had a slight cut on his lip, but said nothing about it, although he bragged over the outcome of the scrap.

He went to bed and got up feeling all right the next day. On the following day he was taken sick and soon became very ugly, so much so, that his folks became alarmed and were afraid of him. This was the first they had noticed that there was anything wrong with him.

He soon became so violent that they had to have him strapped onto a couch and as already announced it was necessary to get two men to take care of him.

He soon became violently insane and his dangerous condition was noted with alarm by those who were taking care of him. Physicians did all they could for him, but his recovery has been very doubtful for days. He has been growing weaker and weaker every day, but at the same time there is a chance of his recovery. He has used up a great deal of his strength in a temptation to get up from the couch.

The county attorney says that in his opinion and in that of his physicians his recovery is very doubtful. It is hoped that he will get well, but he has not been in good physical condition for some time. He had one or two bad habits which are said to have partially caused his present weakened physical condition.

As the case stands at present there is not sufficient evidence to warrant the county authorities in having an arrest made. But if the young man dies, under the circumstances, it will be necessary for a coroner to be called for him to expand a jury and hold a post mortem to determine the cause of his death. The report of the jury would settle the question as to whether or not the county authorities will take up the case and take some action.

County Attorney Emery does not think that the young man's present condition is due to the altercation that he had with Merrill, but largely

to the condition that he has been in for some time. He does not believe that the blows he may have received are directly responsible for his mental condition. One of his reasons for this view of the case is the fact that the young man had a similar attack on at least one previous occasion. Considering his habits and his former condition he and Sheriff Athorne did not think that they would be justified in having an arrest made.

Young Merrill is somewhat weak minded and for this reason some of the fellows have imposed on him more or less. They have never meant to harm him. Other facts were brought out in the investigation as the county attorney saw and talked with a large number of people about the affair and the past records of both young men.

Young Merrill is one of the leaders in his class at the academy and has been preparing to enter college. There is no cue in the town who feels any worse than he does over the illness of Linscott. He says there was nothing done to Linscott to warrant any serious injury and he cannot understand it, unless the young man was subject to an attack he is suffering from.

The parents of Young Merrill, who are among the best known and highly respected at Parsonsfield, are doing all in their power to help Linscott. They have made arrangements for two well known physicians to assist Drs. Devereux and Kennard, who have been attending Young Linscott and will pay the expenses of them.

### LODGE OF SORROW

Something About It for the Uninitiated

To the Editor of The Herald:—In answer to the many inquiries, "What is a lodge of sorrow?" I would say to the Masonic fraternity, "Come and see," but to those who will not have that privilege, I will add that the custom of holding lodges of sorrow originated with the Masons of Germany in memory of their dead of the year." Among them, it is considered a sacred duty and the lodges are held on the night of Good Friday.

In accordance with this custom, the German Masons in Philadelphia held their first lodge of sorrow in this country the night of Good Friday, 1865. Since then they have been rarely held in this country.

The ritual to be used at the lodge of sorrow here on April 21 in memory of Brother Paul Jones is unlike anything ever used here. It is a eulogy in itself. Besides here will be eulogies by two of the prominent Masons on the life of Brother Paul Jones, accompanied by instrumental and vocal music. The ceremony will be impressive and will make an indelible impression on the minds of those who have the great good fortune to attend.

It is generally the custom to admit the public to these lodges of sorrow, but the largest hall in this city will be none too large to accommodate the craft from the "Valley of the Piscataqua" and the zealous brothers who will make a pilgrimage to Portsmouth on April 21, to attend the lodge of sorrow under the auspices of St. John's and St. Andrew's Masonic lodges.

### FIVE WEEKS DISTANT

Easter Sunday is five weeks from yesterday.

## RESULTS OF RESEARCH

By Dover Daughters Of The Revolution

SET FORTH IN AN INTERESTING REPORT

The following is a report of local interest made by the research committee of the Dover Daughters of the American Revolution:

In addition to our first report, we have little to offer. It is hard to trace stories and legends. We have names of Revolutionary soldiers and in some instances trustworthy accounts of their rank and record, but we have not found their graves. If your patience would permit, we could tell you of searchings and scourings, looking up records and note books, old tax lists, and questioning milkmen.

But we are pleased to announce that we have found the grave of another private soldier of the Revolution. He served in Gen. William Whipple's brigade.

It was a clear, sunny morning in January that we looked down on the lands that slope from the Page farm to the Cocheco, peeping again the little town with its ancient population, stirred to emotion by visions of its quick response to the call of Freedom; in imagination seeing the encampment of Col. Waldron's regiment in the near vista, and scanning the old, long road over which Master Wigglesworth's school children, on July 4, 1776, marched exultingly in celebration of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Belknap keeping step through the whole route. We will never forget the visit. In the rear of the Page house, at some distance, on rising ground near pines of deep green, we found a slate stone bearing this inscription: "In memory of John Tibbotts, a soldier of the Revolution. Died March 28, 1818. Age 54 years, 20 days."

There is a world of pathos in the thought that only this and six other private soldiers can be traced to their burial places. Out of hundreds and hundreds of youths and bearded men who enlisted from old Dover, these only can be identified. We can find out little about John Tibbotts. But I gave us a heart throb to stand over the grave of one who bore a drum at the battle of Stillwater and Saratoga. At the age of thirteen he enlisted and accompanied Lieut. Johnathan Wentworth to New York. We are able to state that he lived near the site of what has been recently called the Daniel K. Webster ran yard. He attended Peter Cushing's "reading and writing" school. This is all we know and it is enough. Before the high court of American appreciation and reverence other knowledge is not demanded. He did his part.

Major John DeMerritt was born in Madbury, Dec. 29, 1728, died January 7, 1826. Dr. Quint, Miss Thompson and John Seales have alluded to this sturdy patriot, setting out the powder story dramatically. The family version, handed down from sire to son, is richer in detail and better fitted for our purpose. He was one of the thirteen patriotic men, who went from Durham to aid in securing the gun powder at New Castle in December, 1774. As the family tradition says, most of the ammunition, including nearly 100 barrels of gunpowder, was taken up the Piscataqua and Oyster rivers by the Durham party, and at first secreted beneath the Durham meeting house under the pulpit. But as this meeting house stood on the south bank of Oyster river, which was then the great thoroughfare to Portsmouth, it was considered too accessible for safety, accordingly Major DeMerritt carried the greater part of the gunpowder to Madbury and concealed it, for several months in a magazine that he had constructed for the purpose, on his own premises. Later, in June, 1775, this powder being needed by our forces in Massachusetts, Major DeMerritt took it in his own team which he drove himself, arriving in time for the battle of Bunker Hill. The present representative of the family, Major John DeMerritt will be pleased to show a sample of the powder which he and Mary, preserved by his ancestors. The two New Hampshire regiments, under James Reid and John Stark, burned the remainder of the powder in the very faces of the British veterans, and twice helped send them heading down the hill.

The grave of Major DeMerritt is in the family burial ground, on a short distance from the spot where the gunpowder was stored. It is marked by a slab of marble bearing the date of his birth and death.

In personal appearance he was tall, with an erect carriage, induced no

doubt by his military life, for, previous to his commission as major of the second regiment in the colony, he was captain for many years, and kept his company in strict training. He was slender rather than stout, though firmly built and capable of prolonged exertion. He knew no illness until the time of his death. Within a week of his decease, he was a patient and well balanced that he successfully walked the edge of a board to determine his state and condition. His occupation was that of his father—a cultivator of the soil. In complexion he was fair, with blue eyes that could light with affection or regard, and darken with severity and sternness when occasion required. In public life, as well as in private, he struggled to deal justly and generously with his fellow townsmen, and was accurate in business transactions. It has been related that he, at one time, received a visit from Daniel Pickering Brown, the nephew of Captain Thomas Pickering, one of the Portsmouth leaders of the attack on Fort William and Mary. As Brown was about to go out hunting, Major DeMerritt gave him some powder for his gun, saying, it was some of the king's powder, and that he hoped it would prove as effective among the squirrels as among the red coats at Bunker Hill.

When the granddaughter-in-law was brought to the home, he at once gave her the rightful place, saying: "If you will be good to me I will be good to you" and on his death-bed he asked if this agreement had not been fully kept. Many papers containing accounts and records of family affairs in his own hand writing, have been preserved. He held various town offices from year to year, beginning directly after the town was incorporated in 1755. He was town clerk and one of the selectmen for several years in succession. In 1776, he represented Madbury in the General Assembly at Exeter. Late in life his chief pleasure consisted in gathering his relatives and friends about him, on which occasions good fellowship and genuine hospitality prevailed. During the last six years of his life, he was carefully attended by the wife of his grandson, Abigail Snell DeMerritt, who lived to be over ninety years of age, dying Aug. 3, 1885. It was to her that the old major delighted to relate the stories of his adventures, and through her the present members of the family possess specific knowledge and information of the Revolutionary period.

The house in which Major DeMerritt lived must have been erected in the early part of the eighteenth century, by whom is not known. According to the will of Eli DeMerritt, the immigrant, which was made in 1739, a homestead and thirty acres of land were left to his second son, John, who was the father of Revolutionary John. This house stood about one mile from the site of the present railroad station, a little back from the Province road, and was two storied, containing one large chimney, about which the rooms clustered. There were cupboards, paneled ceilings and large beams, according to the colonial houses of that period. The interior of the building was remodeled in 1833. It is still standing on the ancient foundation, and is now occupied by one of the old major's great granddaughters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hanson.

In this house, old and new, have been born six generations of DeMerritts—each generation producing one son bearing the name John, and three generations have produced a Major John.

Some relics, furniture, china, hand-writing—are left to show what sort of people lived in the days that tried men's souls.

We have been minute about the private and public avails of this daring rebel against kingly authority, just on account of the intensely dramatic service, and second because one of his lineal descendants is a member of the chapter.

We think some honor should be paid the memory of Thomas Westbrook Waldron. A gallant soldier in the Colonial wars, he was too old to take part in the Revolution, but used his large influence and gave freely of his wealth. A stone marks his grave in the Methodist burying ground.

### GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Burning, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Rubbers are authorized to refund money if CAYO OINTMENT fails to cure in 14 days.

### WILL BE ONE OF THE RECIPIENTS

W. M. C. Philbrick of Kittery is a veteran of the fight between the Kearsarge and Alabama, although he belongs to no organization of the survivors, and will be one of the recipients of a medal if the Roberts bill, reported on favorably Saturday by the Committee on Naval Affairs, passes the House.

## MUSIC HALL

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B. Coleman Announces That He Has At Last Secured a Cure for Hair Troubles.

We beg to announce to the people of Portsmouth that we have secured the agency for one of the greatest discoveries of recent years. We refer to the prescription of Sir Erasmus Wilson, M. D., England's most successful specialist in diseases of the scalp, who was knighted for his many successes in the treatment of skin and scalp. Upon the death of Dr. Wilson this prescription was secured by American chemists and is now offered to the public under the name of Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair. This preparation will grow hair on bald heads even after all else fails. Unlike other hair preparations it is not sticky or greasy, but gives a live and glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cornelia Stevens, 8 Smith Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "Dr. Wilson's English Life to the Hair grew a magnificent head of hair for me after I was told that I was becoming hopelessly bald. My hair now reaches nearly to my waist and is heavy and glossy. I cannot too highly recommend it." If you are growing bald, troubled with eruptions, dandruff scales or any scalp troubles try Dr. Wilson's Life to the Hair, Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass., proprietors. Sold by F. B. Coleman, 61 Congress St. Price, 50 cents.

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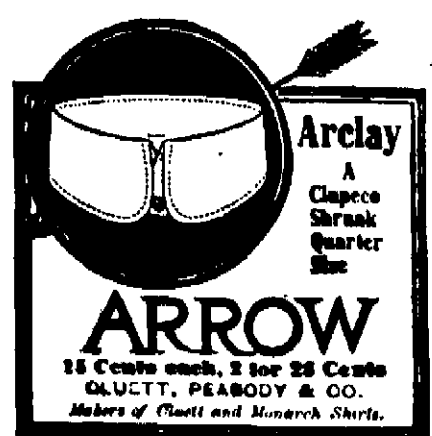
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# PRODUCTION OF COPPER

Demand so Great Necessary to Import Large Quantities.

## REPLACES OTHER METALS

Telephone System Largest Single Consumer — China's Currency Threatened With Debasement Due to Its Unrestricted Use in Coining — War Implements and Machinery.

Experts estimate that the production of copper in this country in 1925 was approximately 943,000,000 pounds, or 133,000,000 pounds more than in 1924; and it is predicted that 1926 will show an even larger increase. Yet at such a pace is the consumption of the metal growing that the output of ore does not meet our national needs and we are importing larger and larger quantities from across the Atlantic. First and foremost this is an electrical age and the utilization of electricity is largely dependent upon copper. Transmission of electrical energy for use in lighting streets and dwellings, operating power plants and railways, and making possible communication by telegraph and telephone, is a prime factor in twentieth century living. Power transmission, for lighting and manufacturing purposes, though its future possibilities are enormous, is largely undeveloped; so, to some extent is the electric railway; so, most of all, perhaps, is the telephone, though already one system alone has nearly two and a half million telephones in use. All of these utilities use vast amounts of copper not only in the form of wire, but in the powerful and mysterious machinery by which they are operated.

Undoubtedly the telephone system is the largest single user of copper in this country to-day, and that means the largest user in the world. Of the heavy copper wire or pole lines, the lighter equipment of local service and the tiny filaments in the cables which constitute half the wire mileage of our system there are upward of 5,000,000 miles. The large-made a record in swimming and was set size cable incloses in its leaden sheath 1,200 separate wires and comes in 66-foot lengths, so that altogether it is made up of 140 miles of copper threads; the average length sections of cables used for underground work in the big cities is 500 feet, which means 120 miles of wire. In addition to the copper in the telephone lines there are millions of miles of wire in the intricate apparatus of central offices and the connections on subscribers' premises. One of the 10,000 line switchboards used in the big telephone centers includes 4,000 miles of wire—enough to reach from, say, St. Louis to Liverpool if it were pieced together in a single line.

The switchboards in the ten largest cities in the country have about 65,000 miles of wire in them, not counting the tiny copper threads—no coarser, insulation and all, than the finest thread of cotton which the American housewife uses for sewing—which are wound about the magnets and relays of which there is a set for every subscriber's line that comes into the board. In a single relay is half a pound of copper, spun out to a length of three-tenths of a mile. There is from half a mile to a mile of wire in each of the relays connected with the cords by which the operators at central joint two circuits together; and every operator who answers calls has 17 of these cords while the trunk operators, who connect one central office with another, but do not answer subscribers' calls directly, have 25 cords. Altogether there are 200,000 miles of fine wire in the relays of the switchboards of the ten largest telephone cities.

In manufacturing processes, for utensils as well as machinery, copper has taken the place of other metals in many ways. Sugar factories and refineries depend upon it for their pans, pulp and paper mills for their vats, distilleries for the worms and stills, breweries for their kettles. Patterns are stamped on calicoes and print cloths with copper rollers; the typewriter in your business office, the signs outside the office door, and the lettering on the office window all employ this same raw material. The works and cases of the cheap American clocks that keep time for pretty nearly every nation on the earth, civilized and uncivilized, are brass, so are the gear-wheels and pinions of watches and other instruments of precision and scientific and optical instruments, such as microscopes, telescopes, surveyors' transits and lightmen's projectors are fashioned from it. Every government in the world uses great quantities of this valuable, if not precious metal. It is out of date now for casting cannon, but more brass is used for other implements of war than ever before. Copper and its alloys have been employed for coinage from time immemorial, and now it is said that China is threatened with a debasement of its currency because of the unrestricted coinage of copper, which was imported into the empire for this purpose in great quantities last year.

**Through a Telescope.**  
The Philadelphia Inquirer remarks: "Corsets for men and crinolines for women are appearing on the social horizon." The Inquirer has been peering.—Milwaukee Sentinel

If all the eggs of fish came to maturity, the ocean would be choked with their bodies.

### CAREER OF NICK LONGWORTH.

Young Congressman a (Nephew of Old Cincinnati Family).

Nicholas Longworth never took his legislative career seriously enough to expect national prominence from that quarter, at least for many years. But he immediately became a well-known personage as soon as his name was linked with that of Miss Alice Roosevelt, as the prospective son-in-law of the President of the United States. Since the announcement of the engagement the full limelight has been focussed on the Congressman from Ohio, so that he who reads has had plenty of chance to find out what sort of a man he is. In all accounts of himself, Mr. Longworth doesn't hesitate an instant in modestly expressing the opinion that perhaps there may be bigger men than he in the country. He says he is just Nicholas Longworth, and there you are.



Nicholas Longworth.

Mr. Longworth comes of a family that for four generations has been prominent in Ohio history, especially in Cincinnati, where Nicholas Longworth, the first, settled in 1803, after starting out West from Newark, N. J. It wasn't much of a place then—a few shanties, a store or two and stepping-off wharf at the river side. The pioneer studied law, got some possession of some land, then some more, began the cultivation of the vine and built a mansion, dying in 1863 worth, it was estimated \$15,000,000, an enormous fortune in those days. His son Joseph had a daughter who married Bellamy Storer, United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and founded the famous Rookwood potteries. The son of Joseph was a Nicholas, the Nicholas Longworth, who now is the husband of a President's daughter.

The Congressman was born in Cincinnati on November 5, 1869, which makes him 57 years old, or about fifteen years older than his bride. He seems to have lived a very healthy, happy sort of a life in his boyhood days, attending the public schools of his native city and getting all the fun he could out of the many phases of life that naturally presented themselves to him. His family enjoyed the highest social prominence. He went to Harvard, got his A. B. in 1891 and studied another year in the law school, graduating in 1891 from the Cincinnati Law School, which year also saw him admitted to the bar.

Mr. Longworth is athletic. He is an enthusiastic horseman, an adept at boxing, fencing and tennis, once had a record in swimming and was at one time a champion golfer.

**American Fondness for Diamonds.**  
This country's unparalleled prosperity in the last ten years has greatly added to our love of display. We cannot lay all the frivolities to the new crop of millionaires from Pittsburgh or Chicago. It hardly is possible to conceive of that group buying the \$336,000,000 worth of diamonds and precious stones imported into the United States in the year 1925. This importation of gems to bedeck the women of the land is a new yearly record. It is \$8,500,000 more than recorded in 1924, which held the record over 1923 by a million dollars. It might be mentioned that the value of gems imported in 1894—the worst year of our commercial depression—was \$7,500,000.

**Wireless Telegraphy in Mexico.**  
Wireless telegraphy has been maintained for several years across the Gulf of California, and now the Mexican government has awarded contracts for a plant that will afford communications over a distance of about 200 miles not only between the various stations of the system, but with shipping. The Mexican government has a trained staff of wireless operators, and it is thought likely that this method of communication will undergo important extension through that country.

### Items of Interest.

A Russian is not of age until he is twenty-six years old. Until that time at least four-fifths of his earnings must go to his parents.

African travelers tell us the white rhinoceros frequently dies from eating poisonous plants, which are never eaten by the black one.

Japanese men are among the best needleworkers in the world, their only equals being the women of Russia.

At Quito, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at six o'clock the year round.

To form a rainbow the sun must not be more than forty-two degrees above the horizon.

### ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR.

Incidents That Made Him a Source of Amusement to His Friends.

Many stories are told of the absent-mindedness of the late Sir John Burdon-Sanderson, formerly regius professor of medicine at Oxford, who was familiarly known as "The Burder." He used to delight his classes by stuffing one chalky duster after another into his pocket, and finally using his pocket handkerchief to clean the blackboard. At his own dinner table he would carefully carve the joint and serve his guests, and then fall to on his own plate utterly oblivious to the fact that he had forgotten to help himself.

The late Sir Henry Acland had a story he always enjoyed of the professor's absent-mindedness. While a guest at his house, Sanderson one day asked Miss Acland if he might have his luncheon earlier than usual, as he wished to have a walk before returning to the schools. At the appointed hour lunch was duly served, and the professor left the house. Ten minutes later, at his usual luncheon hour, he returned, rang the bell, and asked the astonished servant to bring up lunch. It was duly served, and he made a second hearty repast, utterly ignorant that it was an encore.

Lady Sanderson left him one evening to conduct his guests into the dining room. When she came down into the hall she found him helping them into their overcoats, shaking hands and saying good night.—London Daily Mail.

### Noodles and Macaroni.

"Many persons believe noodles originated in Germany," says a New York Italian arm of the law, "but such is not the case. For noodles, macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli are the same, only of different shapes and sizes. Noodles is a hand-made preparation of the mountain, and nearly every Italian and German family in America makes it by hand. Italians never bake macaroni or pasta in any form. The only way to eat it is boiled. In Italy the cooking of this dish is left to the head of the family, whether he be rich or poor. If he has the time. The paste is dropped into boiling water, and when done is drained in a colander. A pot roast gravy is made, with lima beans, tomatoes and mushrooms added. Then a layer of macaroni is put in a platter and covered with the sauce, some Italian pepper and grated Parmesan cheese; then another layer, and more sauce, pepper and cheese, until the dish is filled. That makes an artistic dish. Careless people simply dump the macaroni into a deep dish, pour on all the sauce, pepper and cheese and stir everything together."

### A Dethroned Queen.

Queen Nwagwu, a dusky central African potentate, now decrepit and discredited, is said to have been the last ruler of Mpororo. She once possessed much influence, partly due to superstitious fear. She claimed the power of intercourse with the spirit world, and surrounded herself with much mystery. She lived completely hidden in a hut, from which she was supposed never to emerge. When approached for any purpose, the replies to questions were given in a high, squeaky voice, intended to be accepted as the voice of spirits.

### Cost of Artillery in France.

In the arsenals of France, according to a French paper, there are \$5,000,000 worth of antiquated and useless artillery. The French navy uses fifty or sixty different models of guns, which makes the question of furnishing projectiles very difficult, and the powder used in the navy is so unstable that one-quarter of it has to be changed every year. It lasts on board ship only five years and in not climates only two years.

### High Authority.

A rebellious husband was objecting to doing certain work about the house, and he quoted Scripture to his wife, showing that the household duties should properly be assigned to the woman. The good wife replied by reading to her astonished illegitimate King 21:13: "I will wipe out Jerusalem as a man wipes a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." That husband has wiped the dishes ever since.

### Origin of the Word "Tip."

It is said that the word "tip" originated a couple of centuries ago in the days of the coffee-houses. At the doors of eating rooms there hung brass-bound boxes bearing the phrase "To Insure Promptness," and into the slit in the top customers were expected to drop coins for the waiter. The initial letter of that phrase came in time to be used as a word.

### How Shark Are Killed.

The engineers in the British Navy have a very effective way of killing sharks. They seal up a dynamite cartridge in an empty can, and put the can inside a large piece of pork. The pork is thrown overboard on a wire which has been connected with an electric battery. When the shark takes the bait, the engineer presses a button, which explodes the cartridge and kills the fish.

### Old Age Annuity.

Any one in Denmark who pays the state six pounds and ten shillings when he is twenty-one is entitled to an annuity of thirteen pounds when he becomes sixty-five. But if he dies before that time the state gets all the money.

### PIANOS WINTER KILLED.

More Susceptible to Extreme Heat or Cold Than Human Beings.

"Winter killing of pianos," says an expert tuner who has done work for Paderewski, Hoffman, Arthur Whiting and a host of other celebrated musicians, "is something that most owners of musical instruments take no account of. Yet it is as serious as the winter killing of shrubbery and needs to be as carefully guarded against."

"Especially since all the world has come to live in steam-heated houses and flats the business that the piano tuner ought to get, and often doesn't, has increased immensely. A piano is really more susceptible to excess of heat and lack of moisture than human beings are."

"It is hard enough, of course, that men and women will live all winter long in rooms at 80 degrees, with every particle of moisture baked out of the air. They naturally get colds and pneumonia from the experience. Meantime it's just as fatal to the piano, which cannot properly stand more than 72 degrees of artificial heat."

"During the American closed season, as our English cousins like to call it, hundreds of thousands of musical instruments go to rack and ruin. The moisture is dried out of the sounding board and all the other wooden parts, which warp and twist and disastrously affect the action."

"It is surprising, anyway, how negligent people are in their treatment of instruments for which they pay a great deal of money. There's a lesson for the amateurs in the firmness with which professionals insist that their pianos shall be kept right up to the mark and not allowed to get out of order in the slightest particular."

"In a music school, too, the teachers have to be particular in having the instruments frequently attended to. The pianos in the New England Conservatory of Music, for example, are all tuned at least every five weeks."

### IS TWO ANIMALS IN ONE.

One Half of a Chameleon May Be Wide Awake and the Other Asleep.

To all appearances and according to the researches of those best capable of forming an opinion on the subject the nervous centers in one lateral half of the chameleon go on independently of those on the other, and it has two lateral centers of perception—sensation and motion—besides the common one in which must reside the faculty of concentration, says the Scientific American.

The eyes move independently of one another and convey separate impressions to their respective centers of perception. The consequence is that when the animal is agitated its movements resemble those of two animals glued together. Each half wishes to go its own way and there is no concordance of action.

The chameleon, therefore, is the only four-legged vertebrate that is unable to swim; it becomes so frightened when dropped into water that all faculty of concentration is lost and the creature tumbles about as if in a state of intoxication.

When a chameleon is undisturbed every impulse to motion is referred to the proper tribunal and the whole organism acts in accordance with its decrees.

The chameleon, moreover, may be fast asleep on one side and wide awake on the other. Cautiously approached at night with a candle so as not to awaken the whole animal at once, the eye turned toward the light will open, begin to move and the corresponding side to change color, whereas the other side will remain for a longer or shorter time in a torpid, motionless and unchanged state, with its eye fast shut.

### HE GOT A WARMER SEAT.

Clever Ruse of Tavern Guest Cleared the Crowd from Around the Stove.

One bitter cold night recently a solemn-faced man drove up to a tavern near Westchester and made his way to the sitting-room after seeing that his horse was taken to the stable, relates the New York Press. There was a large crowd of guests huddled around the stove and he had to take a distant seat where it was not much warmer than outside. As soon as a waiter appeared the man said:

"Get two dozen oysters on the half shell and take them out to my horse." When the waiter passed through the room on his way to the stable everybody but the new guest followed him to see the remarkable horse feed on raw oysters. In a few moments the disgusted crowd, headed by the waiter, returned to the room to find the owner of the horse comfortably seated by the stove.

"The horse wouldn't look at the oysters," said the waiter.

"I didn't think he would," replied the man. "Hand them to me and bring me a bottle of ale."

**Envy.**  
Mr. Billus—No dinner ready? What on earth is the matter with you, anyhow?

Mrs. Billus—Oh, John! Mrs. Rinks, who lives next door, has the loveliest new set of furs I ever saw, and I have no appetite.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Proof Positive.

"So Jones is a profile writer?"  
"Profile!" Say, I'd like to have the money he pays as return postage.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Hair and Health.

One's hair, if never cut, would furnish a record of his health during life. This is the interesting discovery of Matsura, a Japanese physiologist, who shows that the hair—like the finger nails—grows smaller in disease, and that the duration of the malady may be estimated from the length of the thinner section of the hairs. The variations are most striking in the coarse-haired people.

### Curious Fishing.

Very curious is the method of fishing followed by the Chinese in the Straits of Malacca. The fisherman lets down from the side of the boat a screen of white canvas stretched on wood. The shoal of fish mistake this for some floating obstruction and try to leap over it, with the result that the fish jump into the boat and are thus captured. This method is employed by Malays in their waters.

### Donkey's Name.

On the day when the late Duke of Westminster was promoted to his dukedom he visited his children's quarters to communicate the news to them. "What do you think they have made me now?" he said. "They have made me a duke." "Why, father," exclaimed one of the smaller denizens of the nursery, "that's what we call our donkey."

### Australian Blacks.

For hundreds of years, perhaps thousands, the Australian black has accepted the doctrine of a trinity in heaven and the theory of evolution. In some respects he is far superior to his civilized contemporary. Yet he curls himself round like a dog and sinks to sleep on the bare ground at sunset. In the dark he is a veritable coward.

### Valuable Plant.

A new sugar plant from South America, which has been named eupatorium rebandium, is pronounced by Beroni, the German chemist, to be of great industrial value. It grows from eight to ten inches high and is found to contain from 20 to 30 times as much saccharine matter as sugar cane or the beet.

### The Erring Hen.

A farmer who sells butter and eggs in Winchester was very much disappointed one day when one of his old customers declined to buy any more eggs. "Some of the last ones were not fit to use," she said. "But Mrs. Passano," remonstrated the old man, "a hen is bound to lay a bad egg now and again."—Boston Herald.

### Good Paper.

Uncle Sam's promissory notes sell in the world's markets to an unlimited extent at a premium, though they bear only two per cent. interest, a rate of interest much lower than the promissory notes of any other country in the world must bear before they can be sold, even at their face value.

### Duration of Life.

Late statistics show that a Spaniard lives less than two-thirds as long as a Norwegian. The average duration of life is, in Norway, 50 years; England 45; Belgium, 44; Switzerland, 44; France, 43; Austria, 39; Germany, 39; Italy, 39, and Bavaria, 36.

### Extreme Conservatism.

News from Ecuador says that the new revolution is led by a conservative. We suspected as much. He waited three whole days after the old revolution ended.—Philadelphia North American.

### Strong Language.

Here is another gem from that prolific mine, the police court: "Prisoner used such strong language," said a constable, "that I was obliged to get take him into custody."—London Telegraph.

### Good Equivalent.

Not liking the Frenchness of "en tente cordiale," the Berlin papers have at last found a good German equivalent, viz.: Annaerungsbestrebungen.

### Woman's Curiosity.

The curiosity of a woman, who examined some colored rock she noticed in San Bernardino county recently, resulted in the unearthing of a turquoise mine. It has just been sold for \$24,000.

### Benefactor of Girls.

Herr Emilie Allemandi, a wealthy banker of Basle, has left a large fortune, the interest on which is to be spent in supplying poor girls of his native town with dowries.

### Some Peanuts.

In the United States are 350,000 acres of peanut land and 170,000 peanuts. Three hundred million pounds of peanuts, worth \$11,000,000, are produced here every year.

### Good Company.

Life is not so bad for the man who meanders down the path leading to eternity hand in hand with a sympathetic woman.—Chicago Daily News.

### Nourished by Water.

Seaweeds do not obtain nourishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea, but from the sea water itself.

### Far from It.

Not the least objection to a mild, open winter is that the baseball fans come down off the shelf too early.

### WHERE LAWYER CAME IN.

Worked Up a Shock for the Passenger and Got Damages for It.

Uncle Billy Smith had got back home after a trip to see his sister, and sitting on the post office steps, relates the Baltimore American, he said to the men who were asking questions:

"Well, in the car with me was a lawyer. I'd been talkin' with him and feelin' sorry that he hadn't taken to some honest profession, when the cars run off the track. Nobody was hurt, but our trunks in the baggage car was all smashed up. Party soon a man comes around, and ask us to make out the damages. I wrote down that I had lost two shirts, three pairs of socks, an old suit of clothes and a pair of shoes, and that my damages was ten dollars. The lawyer looks at the paper and said:

"But you hain't added anything for the shock?"

"What shock?"

"The shock to your feelin's. Put down \$200 for that."

"But have my feelin's been shocked?"

"Of course they have, and you must get pay for it."

"I put her down as he said, and two days later I got my damages in hard cash. I've all along thought a lawyer was next door to a pirate, but I've had to change my mind. That fellow just worked up a shock for me and got me \$200 extra, and if my son Sam wants to go into the law business I shan't do any great objectin'."

### SHE REFUSED TO OBEY.

Demise of Woman Who Had the Old Marriage Service Revised.

Mrs. Sarah J. Harper Starr of Bellevue, was buried the other day in the family mausoleum at Zellehope, Penn., and a most wonderful life was ended, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Mrs. Starr's marriage in Cincinnati on May 22, 1849, is of historical importance in ecclesiastical circles. Miss Harper was 16 years old and had been studying in college with a view to missionary life in foreign lands. Dr. Starr, a young physician, was studying toward the same end and the couple decided to wed.

Miss Harper had ideas of her own on the question of the word "obey" in the ritual of the church, and decided that for her it should be eliminated. She found a friend in Rev. Maxwell Gladis, assistant pastor of Morris chapel, Cincinnati, who promised to omit the word during the ceremony, and she was married, but friends were inconsiderate enough to say the marriage was invalid and at the next meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Cincinnati, the clergyman who had omitted the word was "churched."

Finally the question became general, and later, when decisive action was taken, the sentence "serve and obey" was ordered stricken out of the matrimonial ritual of the discipline of the Methodist church.

### ENGLAND RAN LOTTERIES.

Source of Public Revenue from Early Times Till the Year 1824.

Lotteries were common in ancient Rome, and during the middle ages lotteries were utilized by the Italian merchants for the disposal of their goods.

Some of the Italian states then adopted the lottery as a means of raising revenue, and the institution of state lotteries afterwards became very common and very popular throughout Europe.

The earliest English state lottery of which there is any record was in 1569, when 40,000 chances were sold at ten shillings each, the drawing taking place in the west door of St. Paul's cathedral. The prizes consisted of articles of plate, and the profits were employed for the repair of certain harbors.

Early in the reign of Queen Anne private lotteries were suppressed, "as public nuisances," but government lotteries were still maintained, and from 1709 to 1824 considerable sums were annually raised in lotteries authorized by act of parliament.

The average yearly profit to the government from 1793 to 1824 was over \$1,700,000. On the ground of injury to public morals, lotteries of all kinds were abolished in England in 1826.

### Before and After.

"By the way, how is our old friend Weeds getting along?" asked the man who had been away. "When his wife died, six months ago, he seemed utterly crushed."

"Yes," replied the man who had stayed at home, "but since he met the young widow from Kalamazoo he is utterly mashed."—Chicago Daily News.

### Envious.

Mrs. Dryun—They say that Mrs. Smiley has driven her husband to drink.  
"Dryun—Just my miserable luck!"  
"Why, what do you mean, my dear?"  
"I had almost made up my mind to propose to her when I met you."—Chicago Daily News.

### 'Twill Break His Heart.

Bronco Bill—De sheriff he posted a reward of 50 cents for Roarin' Rube, dead or alive.

### Grizzly Pete.

Grizzly Pete—Dat'll be poor Rube's finish. When he hears de size uv de reward he'll kill himself—for shame.—Judge.

### CURIOUS ADS TO SPEECH.

Methods Adopted by Well Known Speakers and Writers.

Readers may have noticed that many persons while speaking—public orators in fact—have a knack of doing something which appears in an unusual way to assist the flow of words.

Sir Walter Scott has supplied an illustration of this. When at school he could never succeed in getting above a certain boy in the class until he discovered that this boy, while reciting his lessons, continually redacted with a button on his waistcoat. At the first opportunity that offered, Scott cut the button away, and his object was gained. When the boy was called upon to construe, his hand instinctively sought the button, and, being unable to find it, his memory completely failed him and he went in disgrace to the bottom.

Mrs. Cowden Clarke, the compiler of the well known concordance to Shakespeare, has told of a similar peculiarity on the part of Madame de Staël, who had a habit when talking of taking a scrap of paper and snipping it into bits with a pair of scissors. The idiosyncrasy of Gibbon, the historian, was to take a pinch of snuff between his fingers when he recounted an anecdote, and invariably drop it at the point of the story.

### A Mystery Explained.

One of the strangest of stories of false imprisonment comes from France. A woman was sentenced to imprisonment for life for having caused the death of her husband and brother. The three had lived together at Malunay, near Roen, in a cottage, the lower part of which was used as a wineshop. When the woman was sent to prison other people took the wineshop, but the new tenants suffered, the man from fainting fits, his wife from nausea, from which she died. Another couple tried their fortune, but they too were overcome by the "spell of the accursed place," as they thought it. They were subject to fainting and loss of memory. At last a scientific examination of the premises was made. Then it was found that a lime kiln adjoined the inn. In the wall dividing it from the cottage were many fissures, so that whenever lime was burnt monoxide of carbon escaped into the inn. This was the secret of the deaths for which the woman was suffering. She was brought out of prison after six years of servitude.

### The Quality of a Mirror.

In the mirrors of to-day the light is reflected by a layer of silver or an amalgam of tin, but a proportion of light is lost in the process of reflection and the image is less luminous than the original. The value of a looking glass is usually estimated by the thickness of the glass, because the thicker it is the stronger it must be. But, speaking scientifically, thick glasses are defective because the outlines of the image reflected are less clearly defined.

### Habits of Domesticated Animals.

The dog is the most widely distributed of the domestic animals. He lives in the lowly hut of the



## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1894.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1906.

## GENERAL JOHN STARK

Everyone who feels a spark of pride in the early history of his country and in the early heroes of the old Granite state will read with pleasure of the passage through the committee on library and through the Senate of the bill to provide for a statue at Manchester, this state, of General John Stark.

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Gallinger last December, and an ardent cooperator with Senator Gallinger in securing its passage was Senator Dryden of New Jersey, for it was in that state General Stark achieved some of his most notable successes in battle.

A similar bill, by the way, passed the fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third and fifty-fourth congressional Senates, but failed of further progress. Now, after a lapse of five years, it is taken up by the fifty-ninth Congress. Its passage through the House is thought not unlikely.

The Dryden report tells us that Stark "was one of the most distinguished officers of the Revolutionary army. He enlisted at the first outbreak and served almost continuously throughout the eight years of war. As a recruiting officer and organizer of troops he was most successful, and on the field of battle he was cool and recklessly brave. Historians give him high rank in the world's list of military commanders. He was in command of the left wing of the American line at the battle of Bunker Hill, and was in almost all of the battles which were fought in New England during the war. He organized the First New Hampshire regiment and afterwards organized several other regiments. He took part in the attack on Three Rivers; was in command of the right wing of the advance guard at the battle of Trenton; was at the battle of Princeton, and was in command of the American army at the battle of Bennington. For his brilliant services at the battle of Bennington he was presented the thanks of Congress. He was engaged in several other minor battles and held important commands until the close of the war. In 1786 he received the rank of major general by brevet in pursuance of the act of Congress passed Sept. 30, 1783. In view of General Stark's distinguished services to his country, your committee thinks it but fit and proper that a statue should be erected to his memory in the city in which he spent so many years of his life and in which he died; therefore your committee respectfully recommends that the bill be passed."

The Portland Advertiser successfully represents the much abused landlord's side of the question as follows: "That bill before the Ohio Legislature, which forbids landlords to refuse rents to parents whom the stork has visited more or less frequently, to be complete should have a clause prohibiting their children from defacing and destroying the property of such landlords to make a juvenile holiday."

The Concord Monitor charges fifteen cents a line for obituary notices. This might be a good rule for all newspapers to adopt. The idea that a newspaper is printed on the charity plan is rapidly dying out, and the editors are coming to be recognized as business men in the same sense as a merchant who has goods to buy and sell.

CUBAN INGRATITUDE EARLY DETECTED

An old book in the possession of the writer is entitled "Tales from the Marston" by Harry Grinyo, printed in Boston fifty-one years ago. There is one chapter which deals with the

comments of a number of Uncle Sam's marines on the Cubans, and one of the characters wonders if the wearers of the blue will ever fight for Cuba.—Cuban sympathy was strong at that time, owing probably a great deal to the fact that Spain was unpopular. It is rather odd that forty-three years later the marines should do such distinguished service as at Guantanamo and elsewhere in fulfillment of the almost prophetic utterance.

Another thing which savors of early American powers of perception is an anecdote about a shipment of barreled stuff from kind-hearted women to aid the Cubans. The Cubans were too lazy to help the sailors get it ashore, but once it was ashore fought for it among themselves like so many apes. Thus was Cuban ingratitude also foreshown!

## BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Snow and sunshine,  
Cold and warm;  
Keep your heart up  
Through the storm.

Rockingham county is not liable to be considered a safe stamping ground for the yeggmen in the future.

Dollar wheat is being talked again out West. It may be dollar and a quarter wheat, boys, so put in a good crop!

The cackle of the laying hen may be music at ten a. m., but the crow of the early rooster is simply abominable at four o'clock.

Some of the military organizations would most certainly dissolve into thin air if their uniforms were abolished. Who says the clothes don't make the man?

The "yellow devils" may not like it, but Uncle Sam is right on hand in the East with three battleships, four cruisers, a monitor five torpedo boats and twenty thousand troops.

Perhaps the plan of the yeggmen is to all get inside Portsmouth jail. If so, they are achieving their object; the trouble is that they are getting in the wrong way for them and the right way for us.

Gen. William S. Shafter, who "commanded" the United States army in Cuba during the war with Spain, says we would be powerless in the event of an uprising in China. It is men of the Shafter stamp who do much to diminish our real military power.

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## If a Cow gave Butter

Mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

## Scott's Emulsion

combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food—medicine in the world.

Send for free sample.  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists  
409-415 Pearl Street, New York  
50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

## OUR EXCHANGES

Dorothy

When Dorothy looked on me  
I felt love's fitful fever.  
(There breathes no fairer maid than she—  
Dorothy Seaver.)

I knew her for a sad coquette;  
'Twas folly to believe her.  
But, ah, she wove a silken net—  
Sly Dolly Seaver!

And now she's jilted me at last  
My woe doth little grieve her;  
Her laugh rings free as in the past—  
This day D. Seaver!  
—Alex Derby in National Magazine for March.

## Rats Steal Diamonds

An observant Allentown "Sherlock Holmes", Monday night recovered \$2000 worth of diamonds, and although he did not catch the thief, he cleared a corps of jewelry clerks who chafed under suspicion.

For several weeks E. L. Faust, a jeweler, had noticed systematic thefts that alarmed him. He spoke to every clerk in turn, each of whom strenuously denied knowledge of the robberies. The mysterious thefts continuing he engaged Detective John Reese, who learned that the thefts were all committed by daylight from goods in the show windows, despite the keenest watch.

Reese came along with a kit of carpenter's tools this evening. Starting at a rat hole, he tore open the floor of the show window. Underneath, in a rat's nest, were the missing gems.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## To Preach and to Practice

There are visionaries dreaming of the great equality of Socialism who never give a dollar to feed and clothe the poor when the rigors of Winter are on.—Baltimore News.

## Who Is This Critic?

Does the supercilious London critic who refers to DeWolf Hopper as "America's low comedian" know he is six feet four without his shoes?—Pittsburg Gazette.

## And Extra Constellations

Wood alcohol is said to make its users blind. The other kind makes them see double.—Baltimore Herald.

## Kindergartening

Kindergartening is a philosophy. Its founder, Froebel, built his methods upon the philosophy of right living and individuality. The girl who hopes to become a successful kindergartner must build her character according to that philosophy. It is not enough to love children, though this love is an important stone in your foundation for the work, but you must be versed in the psychology of childhood. You cannot "cram" in kindergarten preparation. You cannot make up deficiencies in your early education. You will require all your physical and mental powers to master the new ideas presented in the training school for kindergartners. You may enter a shop as a clerk and tread the pathway to financial success by way of experience and your early mistakes, but you cannot correct mistakes in the kindergarten. A business college may grant you a diploma and send you out to plague future employers, because you learned to make the pothooks of stenography before you had thoroughly mastered your spelling book, but you cannot enter a training school for kindergartners before you pass preliminary examinations which will test severely your qualifications in high school branches.—Anna S. Richardson in Woman's Home Companion for March.

## A RISING AUTHOR

Is W. D. Quint Who Was Here Yesterday

HE HAS COMPLETED NEW NOVEL "THE GOLDEN GREYHOUND"

Wilder D. Quint of Boston passed Sunday at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings, where she is visiting.

Mr. Quint, whose nom de plume in literature is "Dwight Tilton," and the author of "Miss Petticoats," "On Sargan's Mound," etc., has just completed another novel entitled "The Golden Greyhound."

Its name is that of an Atlantic liner, and so called because of a vast shipment of gold, and on board of which the hero, a rich young New Yorker and former Yale athlete, helps solve a baffling mystery.

It is an up-to-date story of love, adventure and mystery, and in which wireless telegraphy figures.

Mr. Quint has woven a most interesting story, rich in humor, and which is sure to have a great run. The volume is finely gotten up.

## THE THEATRICAL FOLK

## A Play That Has Won Laurels

During its run in New York throughout last season "The Duke of Killcrankie" scored one of those genuine hits for which Charles Frohman's fashionable Empire Theatre has always been famous. Outside of its New York success, Capt. Robert Marshall's comedy has carried away the laurels of the past two seasons in London, and with Miss Minna Phillips in the stellar role, it is almost certain to duplicate its New York and London success while on a tour of the States. It certainly has the advantage of the most creditable cast that extensive resources can muster, but it is not the sort of a play that depends upon personality for its carrying power across the footlights. Although light in plot, the play has a delightfully perfect symmetry constantly sustained interest and its dialogue is crisp and cleverly written in a vein of unflagging humor. It gives Minna Phillips, that admirable actress, whose are might be called flawless and whose work is always celebrated, the part of a virginal and frigid widow, whose biting and sarcastic temper fairly burns its way to effectiveness.

The settings, three in number and the gowns of the women are in keeping with the elegancies of an Empire Theatre production. Archie L. Shepard presents the piece exactly as it was played in London and New York. The play will be seen at Music Hall next Friday evening.

## "Mrs. Wiggs" at Boston Theatre

The season at the Boston Theatre would be incomplete, and Boston Theatre patrons would be disappointed if "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" did not pay them a visit annually. Therefore, the announcement that she will open a limited engagement at the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, March 26, will be hailed with delight by all. The dramatization of Mrs. Rice's book has proven a delight to theatregoers of all classes. The very name of the play is a synonym for fun from one end of the continent to the other, and its heroine is the embodiment of all the virtues of womanhood. Liebler and Company have cast the play marvelously well despite the great number of exacting roles, and the

company will be practically the same as last season. Mrs. Madge Carr Cook will, as heretofore, be seen in the role of Mrs. Wiggs, and Miss Hazy, Mr. Stubbins, Lovey Mary, Little Tommie and the Wiggs children will be in equally capable hands. Seats will go on sale a week from today.

## FOR NAVY YARD MEN

"How Are Your Lungs?" Is The Latest Question

Every employee of the government must have his lungs examined at once.

This is done under an order issued by President Roosevelt and is for the purpose of discovering how many employees have tuberculosis.

In every building under government control anti-spitting regulations will be posted and an examination of every employee will follow. If one is found to have tuberculosis he will be given treatment at government expense at home or in a sanatorium.

Whether their pay will be stopped during this enforced absence has not yet been decided, but Admiral Rixey is urging strongly that their salary be continued.

There have been a greater number of cases of the disease among enlisted men of the navy than there should be, probably due to the leniency of local medical examining officers.

It is the purpose to shut out not only from the army and navy men who are afflicted, but to shut such people from the rank and file of the civilian forces of the government.

## A FAVORABLE REPORT

Is Returned On A Bill To Reorganize Hospital Corps

Five bills affecting the personnel of the navy were ordered favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Naval Affairs Saturday. One, by Roberts of Massachusetts, for the reorganization and increase of the efficiency of the Hospital Corps of the United States Navy, provides that the corps shall consist of chief pharmacists, pharmacists, chief pharmacists' mates, pharmacists' mates, first and second classes, and hospital apprentices. The number of chief pharmacists and pharmacists shall not exceed fifty, and they are to be appointed by the President and have the status of warrant officers with the rank, pay, allowances and privileges of such.

Among the other bills ordered reported were Mr. Loud's bill for retirement in the next higher grade of all officers below rear admiral who served in the Civil War and were honorably retired before the passage of the personnel act of 1899; Senator Penrose's bill providing that all national military service be counted in computing time for retirement of officers and enlisted men of the navy, and Mr. Roberts's bill providing suitable medals for officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps who participated on the Monitor, the Cumberland and the Congress when they fought the Merrimack and the Kearsarge when it defeated the Alabama.

## WILL RETURN THIS WEEK

Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S. N., retired, and his bride, are expected to reach Portsmouth this week from England. The wedding took place this month at the home of the bride in England.

Richard Carl, the author of "The Tenderfoot," played here in "The Burgomaster" and "The Explorers."

## WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE,  
WANTED, TO LET, LOST  
FOUND, ETC. . . . .

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK  
40 CENTS.

LOST—Brindle Boston Terrier Dog. Collar marked Toby, 35 Olney St., etc. Reward. M. S. Dada, Frank Jones Office, 87 Market St. Mable, C. P. 36

FOR SALE—A modern, up-to-date summer cottage. One of the finest spots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "S.," care Chronicle, aug10,cahft

SAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$250.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D. Chronicle Office. 17

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

TO LET—In room tenement cor. Cass and Lexington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 87 Market St.

WANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Trainor, 50 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. mch10,cahft

TO LET—House on Kingston Street, vacant after Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Sugden Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. oct14,cahft

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office. oct14,cahft

WANTED—A girl to assist in house work at No. 2 Webster Court, apply down stairs. mar13,hc,ct

WHIST SCORE CARDS for sale at this office. sep19,cahft

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

## Why Insure With The Travelers?

Because This Company Guarantees For No Larger Annual Payment a Far More Liberal Life And Endowment Policy Than is Issued By Any Other Company

The above is not "Agents" say so, but fact which we are only too pleased to prove.

C. E. TRAFTON,  
District Agent.

## Kenilworth Inn

Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C.

There is no scenery in the world that will compare with the view from this palace. Located on highest point in Asheville. Surrounded by one of the finest parks of 180 acres with springs and winding macadamized paths—Mr. Mitchell in full view. Dry invigorating climate, adjoining Biltmore Estate, magnificently furnished cuisine unsurpassed. Orchestra, golf, livery, hunting and fishing. Open all the year. Write for booklet.

EDGAR B. MOORE, - PROPRIETOR

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38 Middle St.

FOR SALE—Farm, 20 acres, will keep 4 cows and horse; 6 room house, cistern, never failing well, barn 34x34 shed 31x36.

LADIES. DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND.



Scene from "The Duke of Killcrankie"











WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For Somersworth—9.55, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.45, 3.54, 6.32 p. m. Sunday 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.23, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.45, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.15, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.08, 6.08 p. m.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m., and hourly until 7.05 p. m.

For Cable Road only at 7.30 a. m., 7.50 a. m., and 10.05 p. m.

For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

On Theatre Nights 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m., and hourly until 8.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.30 a. m., 7.50 a. m., and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 7.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m. Up Middle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at 7.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Week Days.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, 11.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6. a. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 11.00 p. m., 11.40, 4.30, 7.35, 10.02, 10.30, and 10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 9.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Bear's Head.

\*Omitted Sundays.

\*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

\*Make close connections for Portsmouth.

||Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Ticket Agent

WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 9.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.35 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.25, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PERRY GARST, Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard

Approved: W. W. MEAD, Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.

In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m. and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth Elliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.20 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

Daily Arrivals

OF

COAL

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker,

137 Market St.

BUY THE BEST

Lime and Cement

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Cement

500 Rosendale

500 Best Quality Extra Wood

Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By

JOHN H. BROUGHTON,

68 DANIEL ST.

LOBSTERS' BAD CHARACTER.

Surly, Suspicious and Unsocialable and Regards Everything as Foo.

The Scotch fishery board in its twenty-third annual report gives the following as the characteristics of the lobster, says American Shipbuilding.

It is an essentially surly, suspicious and unsocialable fish, and regards anything that comes near it as its foe.

The main motive of its activity is defense, and in defending itself it manifests a blind and unreasoning vengeance.

It procures a hole in which to wait for its prey, and to which to retire after a fight, and it is then unsafe for any animal to approach it.

The keenness of attack and relentless hold when once it has gripped its antagonist are due to its want of sight.

The eye of the lobster is so sensitive that strong light blinds it.

Although it possesses keen sight when first hatched, the lobster is practically blind later in life.

It sees nothing properly, but simply has the sensation of light and shadow.

It tests a shadow with its antennae, and sometimes, when a strong shadow is cast on it, the lobster will leap at it on the off-chance that it is a foe.

The fighting tendency makes it difficult to keep lobsters in confinement.

When once they have settled down, however, they will live at peace with one another, but it is only an armed neutrality, and if one of the fish ever loses its fighting power it is at once attacked by the others.

STIFF PRICE FOR THE TEA.

Extortionate Demand of Pretty Addresses at a Charity Entertainment.

Cups of tea were sold at \$5 each recently at a fête at the ministry of marine in aid of the Paris Art Orphanage.

In addition to this those who took sugar and milk had to pay an extra \$2.50 for the privilege of being allowed these luxuries, says the Boston Express.

All the prettiest addresses were selling and all Paris was buying at prices that would have been abnormal were it not for the admirable cause.

Mlle. Dietrich, the charming blonde, who is credited with possessing the prettiest smile and the most silvery laugh in Paris, sold tickets for a lottery for as much as she could get.

Mlle. Lavalliere, of the Varieties, sold face powder at the rate of \$20 the tin box.

It was Mme. Le Dargy, who not long ago appeared at the St. James' with Mr. George Alexander, who carried out the tea extortion.

Mme. Polaire sold sweets, and only took tickets in payment.

A very large sum must have been realized for the orphanage, which provides for the daughters of artists, authors, actors and musicians who have died penniless.

Keeps the girls until they marry and then provides them with a dowry.

THE CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

Bribes Children to Go Without Supper and Steals the Pennies.

"Talk about meanness," said a man from the northern part of the county as he dropped into police headquarters, reports the Dingham Press.

"I believe that we have a man up in our village who is about the limit.

"He had two children and did not seem to care whether they had anything to eat or not. The man was well off financially, but did not like to pay out money for the support of the children.

"Night after night I have known the man to give each of the children a penny to go to bed without their supper, and then in the morning he would make them give the penny up before they had their breakfast.

"One morning the children came downstairs and said that they had lost their pennies. The father seemed to be infuriated, but I think that it was only put on.

"He demanded the money before the children could have their breakfasts, and when they did not produce the money he whipped them both and made them go without their morning meal.

I think that he stole the money after they had gone to bed."

REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

One Day the Widow Was Inconso- lable, the Next as Gay as a Lark.

P. F. Rothermel, counsel for the Lake Superior corporation, as the re-organized Consolidated Lake Superior is called, was complimented the other day on the excellent year that the concern has had, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

Mr. Rothermel smiled and answered:

"Yes, the company has gotten quickly on its feet. It has recovered quickly. It was not badly hurt, after all. And thus it resembles a widow of whom I heard recently.

"This lady's husband died, and a day or two after the funeral, a neighbor called to extend her condolences.

"She expected to find the widow frantic with grief. She found her at the piano, singing a gay song. And, astonished at so quick a recovery, the visitor said:

"Well, well, I expected to see you in the deepest distress."

"Ah," said the widow, pathetically, "you should have seen me yesterday."

Deep Sea Amelities.

Lobster—Good morning, cousin.

Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your crust! Chicago Tribune.

TOKENS SENT TO JOCKEYS.

Queer Tributes That Are Sent to the Riders of Race Horses.

One of the greatest of living jockeys has a most remarkable collection of tributes from admirers, unknown and otherwise.

It contains, among other strange things, says the Minneapolis Journal, pawn tickets, writs and summonses contributed by unsuccessful backers of his mounts, talismans, sermons and tracts for his spiritual welfare, ropes for all kinds of ailments from coughs to a tendency to corpulence, forms for insuring against accidents, offers of marriage accompanied by bundles of photographs of would-be wives, welchers' tickets and a pair of worn-out boots with the legend: "All that is left of them after walking from York to London, backed all your mounts."

A few years ago, after his horse had lost an important race, a well-known turfman went up to the jockey and made him a formal and public presentation of a silver snuffbox, saying that if he would look inside he would see the kind of horse he ought to ride in the future.

The jockey opened the box and found in it half a dozen fat snails.

It was the same satirical owner who on another occasion presented his jockey with a sumptuous basket, which on being opened disclosed a wooden spoon, and to a third jockey who had failed to win an important race he handed a pair of crutches bought from a beggar on the course.

JAPAN NOW REACHING OUT.

Subsidizes Steamship Lines to South America to Obtain Trade.

Consul Brittain, of Kehl, Germany, reports that according to a recent article in a German newspaper the Japanese government has recently granted a subsidy to a Japanese-South American steamship line, which flies between Japan and Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

The object of this is to increase the imports of wool, flour and wheat from Argentina, which products are chiefly needed and desired for Japan's army and marines.

An English newspaper also reports on a similar matter and remarks:

"The scheme which has been under consideration for some time for the emigration of Japanese workmen to Brazil and the creation for that purpose of a direct Japanese steamship service to Santos and Rio Janeiro is about to be realized.

Two special commissioners of the Japanese government are now examining on the spot the proposal of establishing a Japanese bank at Rio Janeiro."

The same English newspaper also reports that "a syndicate of several banks and commercial firms in Bremen has, in connection with the shipping firm of Horn, of Schleswig and Lubeck, formed a new steamship company under the name of the Roland line, to carry on a direct service between Bremen and the west coast of South America.

The formal constitution of the new company will take place in the course of this month."

KAISER A GREAT READER.

Keeps Two Secretaries Busy Marking Passages of Interest for Him.

The kaiser has two secretaries employed in little else than supplying his table with magazines, newspapers and books.

Those passages are marked with green pencil to which his majesty's special attention is to be called.

His taste is universal. He is a soldier, a landlord, a sailor, a huntsman and sportsman, an artist, a mechanic above all a politician, and on all these subjects books, etc., come pouring to his table, which he manages to run through in a fashion, and can assimilate their contents faster than most men.

He is a wonderful newspaper reader. Especially does he pay attention to the articles in the foreign press on foreign politics.

It is said he reads the foreign policy articles in English papers more than he does articles on the same subject in the German press.

On his journeys, and these are frequent, the kaiser reads almost all day. Nearly every big station where the imperial train stops, he sends an adjutant for all the papers he can lay his hands on; it does not matter what their contents be or how insignificant the papers.

Big Power Scheme.

The proposal to send electricity 700 miles from the River Zambesi to Johannesburg is criticised by many experts, who declare the feat practically impossible in the present state of the electric art, because of the great cost involved.

Other experts affirm that the scheme is commercially feasible. The capitalists have not yet, it seems, intervened in the discussion to the extent of putting up the cash.

It is not disputed that the Victoria falls will give the required power, but the cost of conductors 700 miles long, with expensive machinery and apparatus at both ends, would, it is contended, be prohibitory.

Explained.

"Why isn't that astronomer as famous as he deserves to be?" asked one scientist.

"Because," answered the other, "he insists on using his telescope instead of his imagination."—Washington Star.

Best Thing to Do.

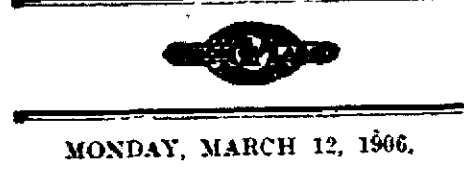
Crematize White! I'd do anything in the world for art.

J. Canine. Well, why don't you quit painting? Judge.

Was a Christian



**THE HERALD.**  
MINIATURE ALMANAC,  
MARCH 12.  
SUN RISES ..... 6:52; MOON RISES, 10:30 P. M.  
SUN SETS ..... 5:56; MOON SETS, 10:50 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY 11 34; FULL MOON— 19 30 P. M.  
Last Quarter, March 17th, 6h. 57m., morning, W.  
New Moon, March 24th, 6h. 52m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.  
Full Moon, April 8th, 11h. 12m., morning, W.



MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1906.

**THE TEMPERATURE**

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE HERALD'S thermometer registered thirty-eight degrees above zero.

**CITY BRIEFS.**

A costly storm.  
This is York town meeting day. Wednesday will be a busy day. Won't we just welcome Spring! Next Saturday will be St. Patrick's day.

Winter ends a week from Wednesday.  
Frequent storms make very bad walking.

Signs of Spring are now reported every day.  
Tonight will be appropriated by the Sagamores.

The season of ethereal mildness is almost at hand.  
Lettuce of excellent quality may now be obtained.

March has given every possible variety of weather.  
The boy with the Christmas sled has abandoned hope.

Kittery voters are looking forward to town meeting day.  
The sale of overshoes has been very heavy this month.

Have your horses clipped by Bert Woods, Vaughan street.  
"The Duke of Killiecrankie" has scored a hit everywhere.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.  
The March winds have been as much in evidence as ever.

The lamb is expected to rule the end of the present month.  
Dandelion greens are in the market at not unreasonable prices.

Imitation maple sugar has been in the market for some time.  
This is the last full week of Winter on the March calendar.

Shortcake with hand painted strawberries enclosed has the call.  
Nearly all the magazines now on the newsstands are dated April.

The brown-tail moth will very soon awake from his long sleep.  
Will the city council adjourn for a month next Wednesday evening?

It was a beautiful world upon which early risers looked this morning.  
The city meeting of Wednesday evening should be an interesting one.

March has brought its share of snow storms, but has as yet given us no sleighing.  
There is not an evening of the present week without its more or less important event.

This is what the farmers call great sap weather,—freezing by night and thawing by day.  
It is evident that Lent has by no means stemmed the tide of local social events this year.

The most destructive storm in years came when we thought Winter was practically over.  
The seed catalog furnishes the most popular current literature among the amateur gardeners.

Had it not been for the high March winds which prevailed, Sunday would have been indeed a very pleasant day.  
Two comic opera stars well known in this city, Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White, will soon be seen here in "The Tenderfoot."

The committee will probably be appointed this week to take charge of the arrangements for the coming May ball of General Gilman Marston Command, United Veterans Union, to be held in Freeman's Hall.

The trees and shrubbery, loaded with clean white snow, had an appearance of Fairyland this (Monday) morning. The general aspect changed very speedily when the snow began to melt, however.

The members of Court Rockingham, Foresters of America, are working hard for their fair which takes place April 17, 18, 19 and 20. They promise an entertainment and dance every night. Season tickets sell for \$1.00. The financial success of the fair already seems assured.

**THE SUPREME COURT**  
Gives Its Decision 'In A Local Case'  
SUMMARY OF THE DOCUMENT OF THE COURT

The supreme court has rendered its decision in the case of Ayers, appellant, against Leighton administrator, appellee. The case was a probate appeal, transferred on the appellant's bill of exception, from the April term, 1905, of the superior court, by Judge Stone.

"January 24, 1901," says the supreme court decision, "William J. Mendum, one of the heirs of the deceased, and the appellant, were appointed administrators, giving a joint and several bond. January 3, 1902, upon petition of the administrators, the estate was decreed to be administered in the insolvent course. Subsequently the appellee was appointed administrator de bonis non. The co-administrators during all the period of their administration collected the rents of the real estate, and paid the taxes, insurance and water rates. Mendum embezzled a part of the money received by him and the plaintiff, and fled; and the account was presented for settlement by the plaintiff. Upon that accounting, the probate court charged the plaintiff with the net rents of the real estate from the beginning of the administration. From this order he appealed, alleging as reasons for the appeal that a large part of the sum for which he was charged was for the money collected by the administrators between the date of the grant of administration and the date of the decree ordering the estate to be settled as insolvent; that the estate is not in fact insolvent; and will finally prove to be solvent. Upon motion of the defendant the court dismissed the appeal on the ground that the reasons assigned therefor were not sufficient, and the plaintiff excepted."

Samuel W. Emery and Burnham, Brown, Jones and Warren appeared for the plaintiff.

Prink, Marvin and Batchelder were counsel for the defendant.

In the decision the case is argued at length and the statutes and various precedents quoted. The supreme court decision concludes as follows:

"The fact, if it be one, that the heirs were guilty of a fraud upon the plaintiff and his sureties in recommending and procuring the appointment of William J. Mendum as co-administrator, in consequence of whose embezzlement of the funds of the estate this controversy arose, furnishes no reason why the plaintiff should not account to the administrator de bonis non for the assets of the estate legally chargeable to him. Whether upon the final accounting or upon the application for a decree of distribution of the funds remaining among the heirs, or upon other appropriate proceedings, the plaintiff and his sureties will be able to protect themselves against the suggested fraud of the heirs, it is not necessary to determine at this intermediate point in the settlement of the estate. The settlement of the plaintiff's account is not an adjudication of the absolute right of the heirs to the funds that may finally remain in the hands of the administrator; nor does it conclude the right of the plaintiff and his sureties to redress in some form of procedure for actionable fraud on the part of the heirs. That issue was not determined by the probate decree.

"Exception sustained.  
"All concurred."

**EXCITING EXPERIENCE**

Of Two Gentlemen of Greenland On Saturday Afternoon

Elmer D. Moulton, a well known resident of Greenland and a present representative to the General Court, met with an experience on Saturday afternoon that he won't care to duplicate as long as he claims a residence in the good old town.

He was passing across an orchard, accompanied by John Simpson, and to shorten the journey a little, attempted to cross a frozen brook.

Moulton was half way over when the ice gave way and down he went into the cold water, disappearing below the surface. Simpson grasped the situation and, cool and collected with no hesitation or thought of danger to himself, he dashed to the assistance of his friend, the ice breaking

**THE PUBLIC HAS HONORED**  
And Bestowed the Highest Compliments Upon  
**Chickering**  
**Pianos**

During A Period of 83 Years.  
A Vast Experience is Thus Exemplified in the  
**PERFECT PIANOS**

Produced by the CHICKERING HOUSE at the present time.  
**SOLE REPRESENTATIVE**

**H. P. MONTCOMERY**  
6 Pleasant St. Portsmouth, N. H.

under him at every step he made. He finally reached the man in the perilous position and after much work landed his companion on the shore.

People who witnessed the gallant act of Mr. Simpson speak in the highest terms of his bravery. He was commended for a courageous deed that would cause any man to feel illustrious, but he unassumingly says he did nothing but his duty.

**PLENTY OF ROOM**  
The City Will Soon Have Lots Of It Available

Have you ever realized that very soon the city will have plenty of vacant rooms on its hands and as yet nothing can be said as to what profitable use will be made of them.

We have the city farm building, which is serving only as a target for boys who don't like to see a whole pane of glass in the windows. There is the common council chamber, where many a man learned his parliamentary tactics and made or lost friends by an eloquent discourse on the annual appropriation bill. This room is used no more, only that the board of registrars does its business there.

The quick hitch will soon be out of commission and more room in the central fire station building will be available, such as the quarters where the drivers have for the past nine years slept with one eye open.

We will soon have that big old High School building to look at, as the pupils of the Parochial School will be packing up for the new headquarters of discipline and instruction and the janitor will hand over the keys to the school board.

With all this spare room at hand, the city pays rent for an office for the board of water commissioners, when they might be doing just as well in some part of City Hall.

**WILL BE WEEKS**  
Before All The Damage From Friday's Storm Is Repaired

The Boston and Maine railroad, all along the line of the Eastern division, was very busy on Sunday. All the linemen in nearly every city from Boston to Portland were out on special trains to repair the damage to telegraph lines, caused by the storm of Friday.

The wires on the Lynn marshes will not be cleared or repaired for weeks and the Western Union will be compelled to erect new poles for miles.

In order to reestablish communication as quickly as possible, the company's linemen are putting all wires in a cable and running it on the ground for miles.

A peculiar fact connected with the disaster to the lines is that the poles and wires along Hampton and Hampton Falls marshes suffered little or no damage, due to the construction of the lines, which are on short, stubby poles. At some places a person can almost touch the wires on the lowest cross arms.

The poles and wires destroyed on the Lynn marshes were all high in the air and the higher they were the worse they seem to have been damaged.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

Funeral services of Harold E. Dyer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer, will be held at the home on Elwyn avenue Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends are invited.

**PERSONALS**

Fremont Varrell of York Harbor has returned from a prolonged stay in Florida.

Medical Director Manly H. Simons will assume charge of the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia on April 1.

H. M. Hanson, engineer of the Publishers' Paper Company has been the guest of Officer Hoyt Robinson of Concord.

Lawrence J. Bilbruck, assistant manager at the railroad station telegraph office, passed Sunday at North Hampton.

Miss May Dollard of Cambridge, Mass., is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dolan of Wilbird street.

District Deputy George P. Small of this city will inspect Cochecho Grange at the meeting to be held on Friday evening, March 23.

Comdr. William Winder, U. S. N., has resumed command of the Lawton since her arrival at Mare Island from the Philippines.

Thomas Meehan, inspector for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at Laconia, passed Sunday at his home in this city.

Miss Annie Mahoney, bookkeeper for the Russ Shoe Company, River street, Haverhill, Mass., passed Sunday with her parents in this city.

Miss Minnie Yeaton is the guest of Mrs. Frances Senter of Mt. Vernon street, Boston. Both will leave this week to pass a few days in New York.

Mrs. Bert J. Rowe, who has been passing a few days at the home of her mother, left on Saturday afternoon for Boston to rejoin her husband.

Charles Cogan, baggage-master on the Southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, was the guest of his brother, William Cogan of Islington street, on Sunday.

Civil Engineer Luther E. Gregory, U. S. N., gave a large dinner party at his residence at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard on the first of this month, in honor of Miss Louise Githens of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cogswell, wife of Rear Admiral James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., retired, and Miss Cogswell, of this city, were present at the first court ball held at the Quirinal, Rome, Feb. 15, and were presented to Queen Helena.

Benjamin F. Mugridge and his son, Benjamin F. Mugridge, Jr., who have been on an extended trip to California to visit the former's brother, returned home on Saturday. Miss Cornelia P. Mugridge, who has been sojourning in Boston, returned the same day. Mrs. Mugridge is visiting in New Haven, Conn.

**DEATH OF CHIEF ENGINEER BURNAP**

Chief Engineer George J. Burnap, U. S. N., died in Philadelphia on the seventh of this month. He served through the Civil War and for several years at Portsmouth navy yard. Previous to his retirement in February, 1893, he was inspector of machinery at Cramp and Sons' shipyard in Philadelphia.

**MR. SCRUTON MAY GET IT**

At a recent meeting of the Rochester city government, Former Street Commissioner Leon E. Scruton of this city received two votes for water commissioner, against twelve for George G. Randall. Mr. Randall, however, served only four days and rumor has it that Mr. Scruton will yet land the place.

**FIRST CONCERT AND BALL**

Camp Winfield Scott Schley, No. 2, Spanish-American War Veterans, will have its first concert and ball on April 12.

**AN ELLIOT WOMAN**  
Found Dead In Bed On Sunday Morning  
THE BODY WAS LATER REMOVED TO THIS CITY

On Sunday the town of Elliot was somewhat stirred by the rumor that a woman living alone in that place had been found dead under suspicious circumstances. This view of the case, however, on investigation proved unwarranted by the facts.

The woman was Mrs. Abbie Seavey Wilson, aged forty-four years, six months and six days, who for some time had been suffering from diabetes.

When Dr. H. I. Durgin, the attending physician, made his usual call on Sunday morning, he found that she had passed away during the night, probably from a heart involvement.

Under the circumstances it was necessary to send for a coroner, and Dr. E. B. Jaques of South Berwick was called.

On viewing the body, he found nothing of a suspicious nature, and promptly ordered it turned over to Undertaker Ham of this city.

**BLACK HAND NOTE**  
Picked Up On The Street By Portsmouth Man

That the mysterious Society of the Black Hand is operating in Portsmouth would seem to be indicated by a strange message picked up on the street on Sunday by a prominent gentleman of this city. The message may or may not be a part of a practical joke, but it is certainly of the most threatening character.

The message is written on a small slip of stiff, yellowish paper, not much larger than a visiting card. It is addressed on one side to "James G. 15 Stat st. Portsmouth, N. H." In the upper right hand corner is a rude drawing, so rude that it is impossible to decide what the artist intended it to represent.

The other side of the slip has these words:

"If you don't pay me why I will make you too. If you will run a way and I will shot you, right now."

The writing is in ink and the whole thing shows that the author had slight knowledge of the use of English and knew little of the spelling of words. For instance, the e is left off State and Portsmouth is spelled with an n. The writing is very plain, but is a crude, unformed hand, the writer being evidently little accustomed to the use of a pen.

The message may have emanated from a mischievous youngster, although the language of the message suggests the authorship of someone of foreign birth just beginning to write English.

Whatever the message may mean or what its significance is, it is not the sort of missive the ordinary man would care to receive.

**PORT OF PORTSMOUTH**  
Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor March 10 and 11

No arrivals.  
Sailed  
Schooner Paul Palmer, Risley, Newport, News and Boston (Saturday).  
Schooner Hugh John (British), Ritcey, from Liverpool, N. S., New York (Saturday).  
Schooner Julia and Martha, from Elizabethport, Calais (Saturday).  
Schooner Herbert Perkins, Rockport, Mass., (Sunday).  
Schooner Rushlight, Beal, Portland (Sunday).  
Tugs Bay Point and Scylla, towing a dredge and scows, York (Sunday).  
Wind Saturday, northwest, fresh.  
Wind Sunday, northwest, fresh.

**NOTES**

Schooners Maud Seward and Hugh John fouled each other in the lower harbor on Saturday, necessitating the services of the tug Portsmouth before they could be cleared. The damage was slight.

Tug Portsmouth towed barges No. 14 and No. 17 to the lower harbor on Saturday and barges Ardmore and C. R. R. of N. J., No. 7, on Sunday. She also docked schooner Clarence H. Venner on Sunday.

Ipswich Bay has been almost destitute of fishing vessels this winter, but a few schooners are now fishing

out of this port. So few fish were landed here that the station of the United States fish commission at Kittery Point was recently discontinued and transferred to Gloucester, Mass., for the remainder of the winter.

A large sidewheel passenger steamer, probably the Penobscot of the Boston-Winterport service, passed close inshore Sunday morning bound east, apprehensive of the extremely low barometer.

**AT THE NAVY YARD**

Unless Congress authorizes a special appropriation for the purpose, the navy department will be unable to complete or even undertake the repairs recommended for the battleship Massachusetts, now at the navy yard, New York. The work will cost \$300,000 and will require two years' time.

Edward C. Erisman, assistant director of the marine band, has succeeded Carl L. Akeley as leader of the Exeter Brass band.

Irving S. Woodruff has resigned his position as stenographer and typewriter in the yards and docks department, to take effect on March 15, to accept a position in the office of the chief postoffice inspector, post-office department, Washington. He expects to leave for Washington next Wednesday. Mrs. Woodruff will accompany him.

The 225 kilowatt Westinghouse electric engine, recently transferred from the construction department to the yards and docks power and lighting plant, was given a test on Saturday and gave satisfactory results.

George F. Hayes and John W. Dixon of the construction and repair boat shop have returned to duty after sick furloughs.

The next addition to the quay wall, it is said, will cover nearly 700 feet on the water front.

Ferry steamer, No. 132, resumed her trips this (Monday) morning and presents a very neat and tidy appearance, the result of the work of the painter's brush.

The high winds of Saturday and Sunday sent many a hat spinning across the asphalt.

**EVERYBODY LIKES GOOD PIE**

There is no longer any excuse for poor pies on your table, as you should follow the lead of thousands and use D-Zerta Quick Puddings as a filling for pies. Try this recipe:

D-Zerta Chocolate Cream Pie.  
Prepare a package of D-Zerta Chocolate Pudding according to directions on package, adding one half cup of sugar. Put in crust which has been baked. Cover with meringue made with the whites of two eggs. This makes two large pies or three small ones.

All the five flavors—Lemon-Tapioca, Vanilla, Orange-Macaroni, Chocolate and Strawberry, can be used in the same way, and are delicious, coconut, etc. added as desired. D-Zerta Quick Pudding is also used as a cake filling and for a pie crust. Simply add a quart of milk to contents of one package, bring to a boil, cool and serve with cream and sugar. Order from your grocer. 10 cents per package.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., March 27, 1906, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Hard woods, arsenious acid, coating baskets, salt water soap, soap powder. Application for proposals should refer to Specification 40B. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to any pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau, H. T. HARRIS, Paymaster General, U. S. N. 3-36. Mar. 12, 1906.

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She foretold the drowning accident at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can show testimonials to that effect and many other predictions. By her wonderful power she tells the most successful course to pursue in life. She is the greatest expert and best adviser on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, LAW-SUITS LOVE and MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to succeed in business; in fact she will help you in all your troubles. Madame Catoma is not a false pretender of the science of Palmistry and Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser on all matters, and so acknowledged by all her patrons. Consult her; a visit will convince the most skeptical that she has no equal.

Madame Catoma has exemplified her ability as a true foreteller of the future. During her stay she became a favorite of the public in Portsmouth and has decided to come each week for two days, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Positively no charge unless entirely satisfactory.

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